



Prehistoric Stone Circles

Courtney Nimura, Richard Bradley



Prehistoric Stone Circles:

Building the Great Stone Circles of the North Colin Richards, 2013-11-30 Of all prehistoric monuments few are more emotive than the great stone circles that were built throughout Britain and Ireland From the tall elegant pointed monoliths of the Stones of Stenness to the grandeur of Stonehenge and the sarsen blocks at Avebury circles of stone exert a magnetic fascination to those who venture into their sphere In Britain today more people visit these structures than any other form of prehistoric monument and visitors stand in awe at their scale and question how and why they were erected Building the Great Stone Circles of the North looks at the enigmatic stone structures of Scotland and investigates the background of their construction and their cultural significance

A Guide to the Stone Circles of Britain, Ireland and Brittany Aubrey Burl, 2005-01-01 This practical and knowledgeable guidebook deals comprehensively with the stone circles of Britain and Ireland and with the cromlechs and megalithic horseshoes of Brittany This new edition includes a section on Druidical circles romantic creations of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries This book is not only an elegant and practical guide it is also the best single volume study of this extraordinary phenomenon embracing 500 monuments from Shetland to Brittany Confident erudite pleasurable this volume can be recommended as travel guide archaeology literature and sheer good company Ian Sheperd British Archaeology This is a wonderful book and is a must for anyone remotely interested in things megalithic Paul Walsh Archaeology Ireland

Prehistoric Stone Circles Aubrey Burl, 1983

Stone Circles Dawn Finch, 2017 Stone Circles are monuments made up of large stones arranged so that they are standing in a circle It is believed that there are over 1 300 stone circles in the United Kingdom They are a fascinating reminder of our ancient ancestors But who built these stone circles and why are they there How did ancient people build these circles using such giant stone blocks This book provides all the information you need to know about stone circles in a clear and simple way and highlights the most famous stone circles in the United Kingdom such as Stonehenge the Ring of Brodgar Calanais and Avebury

The Stone Circles of Britain, Ireland, and Brittany Aubrey Burl, 2000-01-01 The spectacular stone circles of western Europe some nearly 6000 years old have intrigued viewers through the ages This beautiful book about these megalithic rings explores their ancestry methods of construction and eventual desertion A substantially revised version of Aubrey Burl s highly praised work The Stone Circles of the British Isles it offers new insights into the purpose of stone circles It also provides a new interpretation of Stonehenge and of Callanish in Scotland the first overview of the cromlechs in Brittany a discussion of the problems of archaeoastronomy as related to stone circles a greatly expanded Gazetteer and an up to date list of radiocarbon dates and recent excavations

Rings of Stone Aubrey Burl, 1979

Stonehenge Aubrey Burl, 2006 Authoritatively researched new insights into Stonehenge s past Britain s leading expert on stone circles turns his attention to the greatest example of them all Stonehenge Drawing on forty years of research and fieldwork archaeologist Aubrey Burl offers a seminal new view of the changing cults and evolving architecture of Stonehenge Every aspect of Stonehenge is re considered in this

groundbreaking volume Burl explains for the first time how the outlying Heel Stone long predates Stonehenge itself serving as a trackway marker in the prehistoric Harroway He uncovers new evidence that the Welsh bluestones were brought to Stonehenge by glaciation rather than by man And he reveals just how far the design of Stonehenge was influenced by Breton styles and by Breton cults of the dead Meticulously researched the book sets the record straight on the matter of Stonehenge's astronomical alignments Although the existence of a sightline to the midsummer sunrise is well known the alignment and the viewing position are critically different from popular belief And until now the existence of an earlier alignment to the moon and a later one to the midwinter sunset has been little appreciated One almost unexplained puzzle remains The site of Stonehenge lies at the heart of a vast six mile wide graveyard All around it are groups of earthen long barrows the burial places of Neolithic people many of whom died more than a thousand years before Stonehenge The mystery is that before Stonehenge there was a vacuum two miles across inside that cemetery Nothing was inside Why Burl points to an answer

The Recumbent Stone Circles of Aberdeenshire John Hill, 2021-03-15 Recumbent Stone Circles are a distinctive architectural style of British stone circle Built circa 2500 BC they dominated the Late Neolithic landscape of Aberdeenshire Scotland This book discusses their archaeology and using experimental archaeology explains how the original builders went about building these magnificent stone circles Sharing the results of the author's unique experiments the book demonstrates how measured ropes were used to set out the geometrical design of the stone rings as well as dictate the dimensions of the circle's respective orthostats Moreover given the book's provision of instructions on to repeat these experiments the reader will be able to explore how these circles not only captured their corresponding astronomy but how they were also positioned in the landscape so that they were astronomically aligned towards each other creating a network of inter aligned stone circles that enabled the prehistoric communities to synchronise both time and space across the vast regions of Aberdeenshire

Ancient Stone Circles Kaia Stonebrook, AI, 2025-03-29 Ancient Stone Circles explores the purpose and significance of these ancient monuments in societies worldwide It argues that stone circles were not merely primitive relics but sophisticated centers for astronomical observation social gatherings and ceremonial practices Intriguingly archaeological findings suggest deliberate designs incorporating celestial alignments reflecting advanced knowledge of astronomy and social organization The book delves into the cultural context of stone circles examining the belief systems social structures and technological capabilities of the indigenous societies that built them It challenges previous interpretations by integrating quantitative astronomical data with qualitative cultural interpretations offering a nuanced understanding of these enigmatic structures Case studies from the British Isles Africa and the Americas showcase the astronomical alignments architectural features and associated artifacts revealing potential uses in maintaining social cohesion and transmitting knowledge Structured methodically Ancient Stone Circles introduces archaeoastronomy and social archaeology before exploring specific examples and their social contexts The book uses historical records archaeological findings and astronomical research to

build its argument providing a comprehensive overview of major sites and theoretical frameworks ultimately revealing the ingenuity and cultural complexity encoded within these ancient monuments

The Use and reuse of stone circles

Courtney Nimura, Richard Bradley, 2016-09-30 The study of stone circles has long played a major role in British and Irish archaeology and for Scotland most attention has been focused on the large monuments of Orkney and the Western Isles Several decades of fieldwork have shown how these major structures are likely to be of early date and recognized that that smaller settings of monoliths had a more extended history Many of the structures in Northern Britain were reused during the later Bronze Age the Iron Age and the early medieval period A series of problems demand further investigation including when were the last stone circles built How did they differ from earlier constructions How were they related to henge monuments especially those of Bronze Age date How frequently were these places reused and did this secondary activity change the character of those sites This major new assessment first presents the results of fieldwork undertaken at the Scottish recumbent stone circle of Hillhead the stone circles of Waulkmill and Croftmoraig the stone circle and henge at Hill of Tuach at Kintore and the small ring cairn at Laikenbuie in Inverness shire Part 2 brings together the results of these five projects and puts forward a chronology for the construction and primary use of stone circles particularly the Chalcolithic and Bronze Age examples It considers the reuse of stone circles long after they were built and discusses four neighboring stone circles in Aberdeenshire which display both similarities and contrasts in their architecture use of raw materials associated artefacts and structural sequences Finally a reassessment and reinterpretation of Croftmoraig and its sequence is presented the new interpretation drawing attention to ways of thinking about these monuments which have still to fulfill their potential

From Carnac to Callanish Aubrey Burl, 1993 Lines of standing stones have until now been the neglected wonders of prehistoric Europe From the multitude of great pillars at Carnac to the elegance of the avenue that leads to the stone circle of Callanish in the Hebrides visitors have stared in awe but departed in ignorance There has been nothing to inform them From Carnac to Callanish the first book on the subject describes the types which range from pairs of isolated stones in the far south west of Ireland to networks of long lines in Scotland Dartmoor and Brittany in a sequence of architectural chapters that stress the increasing social and commercial connections between regions hundreds of miles apart Information about excavations megalithic art astronomical analyses legends all these are used to provide explanations of why the rows were erected when and what was their purpose The book contains a history of research from late mediaeval times to the present day offers a chronology for the development of the lines from Neolithic times around 3500 BC to the middle of the Bronze Age a hundred generations later and reveals how early processional avenues leading to stone circles developed into multiple lines that were added to systematically over many generations before the tradition culminated in simple cult centres for families easy to put up yet containing delicate sightlines to the sun or moon Scholarship and vivid evocation are combined to present a narrative that is as accessible to the enthusiast as the expert and the text is augmented by distribution maps

statistical tables plans and diagrams as well as numerous photographs which illustrate the magnificence of these splendid but enigmatic rows **Stone Circles** Colin Richards,Vicki Cummings,2024-08-27 The definitive guide to the stone circles of Britain and Ireland From Stonehenge and the Ring of Brogdar to the Rollright Stones and Avebury the British and Irish Isles are scattered with the stone circles of our prehistoric ancestors Although there have been many theories to explain them to this day there is no consensus about their purpose Colin Richards and Vicki Cummings provide a clear and illuminating field guide to 424 key stone circle sites in Britain and Ireland Organised by region this handy volume sets out the features of these megalithic monuments including their landscape position construction and physical properties The authors take stock of cutting edge research and recent excavations stone circles that were previously lost to time They present new insights on the chronology composition and roles of different circles to transform our understanding the sites Beautifully illustrated with photographs maps and plans this is an essential guide to Britain and Ireland s most mysterious prehistoric monuments

The Recumbent Stone Circles of Aberdeenshire John Hill,2021-05 Recumbent Stone Circles are a distinctive architectural style of British stone circle Built circa 2500 BC they dominated the Late Neolithic landscape of Aberdeenshire Scotland This book discusses their archaeology and using experimental archaeology explains how the original builders went about building these magnificent stone circles Sharing the results of the author TM s unique experiments the book demonstrates how measured ropes were used to set out the geometrical design of the stone rings as well as dictate the dimensions of the circle TM s respective orthostats Moreover given the book TM s provision of instructions on to repeat these experiments the reader will be able to explore how these circles not only captured their corresponding astronomy but how they were also positioned in the landscape so that they were astronomically aligned towards each other creating a network of inter aligned stone circles that enabled the prehistoric communities to synchronise both time and space across the vast regions of Aberdeenshire [101 Things to Do with a Stone Circle](#) Geoff Holder,2009 This is not a book about the prehistoric

peoples who built the stone circles Rather it is light hearted look at the weird and wonderful uses that these circles have been put to through the ages This strange and fascinating list of uses ranges from murder to the site of a rock concert Discover how some circles were used for sex and promoting fertility another for preventing pregnancy and how these sites have been associated with fairies witches the Devil UFOs space aliens and visionary experiences amongst other things In this unique guide by Geoff Holder major sites such as Stonehenge and Avebury rub shoulders with comparatively little known circles As well as stone circles the book includes single standing stones burial cairns prehistoric rock art and carved Pictish stones **Stone Circles** Colin Richards,Vicki Cummings,2024-08-27 The definitive guide to the stone circles of Britain and Ireland From Stonehenge and the Ring of Brogdar to the Rollright Stones and Avebury the British and Irish Isles are scattered with the stone circles of our prehistoric ancestors Although there have been many theories to explain them to this day there is no consensus about their purpose Colin Richards and Vicki Cummings provide a clear and illuminating field

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Prehistoric Henges Aubrey Burl,1991 Stonehenge is only one of almost a hundred vast circular earthworks built in Britain and Ireland over five thousand years ago Known as henges they remain one of the mysteries of prehistoric Britain With their overgrown banks and weathered ditches they attract few visitors Yet discoveries have revealed fascinating glimpses of the beliefs of their builders Excavations have unearthed grim evidence of forgotten rituals a child s sacrifice at Woodhenge a human burial at the centre of Arbor Low winter moonlight at Stonehenge Such things hint at the power and importance that these huge enclosures once had The effort needed to raise these spacious rings of earth or chalk the careful planning of their entrances the settings of stone or timber inside them and the avenues leading uphill from nearby rivers all make henges among the most exciting and intriguing of the ancient monuments of the British Isles Back cover

Building the Great Stone Circles of the North Colin Richards,2013-11-30 Of all prehistoric monuments few are more emotive than the great stone circles that were built throughout Britain and Ireland From the tall elegant pointed monoliths of the Stones of Stenness to the grandeur of Stonehenge and the sarsen blocks at Avebury circles of stone exert a magnetic fascination to those who venture into their sphere In Britain today more people visit these structures than any other form of prehistoric monument and visitors stand in awe at their scale and question how and why they were erected Building the Great Stone Circles of the North looks at the enigmatic stone structures of Scotland and investigates the background of their construction and their cultural significance

Prehistoric Adventures: Stone Circles John Malam,2017-08-01 Get ready for a prehistoric adventure Our journey starts with world famous Stonehenge find out where the stones came from and how such enormous blocks were moved Britain is jam packed with these mysterious stone circles and exploring them can tell us about the culture society technology and beliefs of our earliest ancestors It s time to get out your magnifying glass and examine the real artefacts that archaeologists have discovered from mystical stone carvings to the weapons of an ancient warrior Stone circles are astounding landmarks scattered over the British Isles Not only do they provide beauty and wonder but they remain a Stone Age mystery It s time to examine them more closely taking a look at why they were built where they were built and how their locations were chosen who built them and how they were made using the simplest technology and lots of manpower Learn about Stonehenge Avebury Long Meg and her Daughters Callanish and many more stone circles that can be found across Britain and give evidence of the lives of prehistoric people There are four titles in the Prehistoric Adventures series looking at stone circles ancient settlements burial places and hill forts

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Structural Remains of Ancient Scotland Christian Maclagan, 1875

The Use and reuse of stone circles Courtney

Nimura, Richard Bradley, 2016-09-30 The study of stone circles has long played a major role in British and Irish archaeology and for Scotland most attention has been focused on the large monuments of Orkney and the Western Isles Several decades of fieldwork have shown how these major structures are likely to be of early date and recognized that that smaller settings of monoliths had a more extended history Many of the structures in Northern Britain were reused during the later Bronze Age the Iron Age and the early medieval period A series of problems demand further investigation including when were the last stone circles built How did they differ from earlier constructions How were they related to henge monuments especially those of Bronze Age date How frequently were these places reused and did this secondary activity change the character of those sites This major new assessment first presents the results of fieldwork undertaken at the Scottish recumbent stone circle of Hillhead the stone circles of Waulkmill and Croftmoraig the stone circle and henge at Hill of Tuach at Kintore and the small ring cairn at Laikenbuie in Inverness shire Part 2 brings together the results of these five projects and puts forward a chronology for the construction and primary use of stone circles particularly the Chalcolithic and Bronze Age examples It considers the reuse of stone circles long after they were built and discusses four neighboring stone circles in Aberdeenshire which display both similarities and contrasts in their architecture use of raw materials associated artefacts and structural sequences Finally a reassessment and reinterpretation of Croftmoraig and its sequence is presented the new interpretation drawing attention to ways of thinking about these monuments which have still to fulfill their potential

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